# TO A NE'ER DO WELL

son for Taking Property Control Away.

opinion was written by Justice

en granted on the application of his ters, as a result of a family feud the unexpected visitation.

Two sisters, both his seniors, have gainst him rests almost solely on their metimony, which has given us a pic-ture of his life. It was passed on the little farm in Fredonia that belonged which has given us a pic-s life. It was passed on the the farm, and for that work his scant when the temperature starts up the tube

There were times when he went forth 66 years of life there grew up a substantial list of these blighted ventures. incapacity, and so they must be chron-icled. At successive periods he red-dled carpet stretchers, patent medi-cines and knives; leased a farm and sold vegetables to his neighbors; gave this up to raise poultry, and finally bought wagon and team and resolved to be a teamster. His projects were obsti-nately unsuccessful."

nately unsuccessful.

Justice Cardozo says that Case could not make a profit at anything and was finally sued for the price of his team. In 1879 he gave up his independent enterprises and settled down to help on his father's farm. His father died in 1998 and he mother in 1999, and help with the set his mother in 1999, and help with the set his mother in 1999, and help with the set his mother in 1999. and his mother in 1909, and both ex pressed the wish that he should have the homestead because their daughters were married and had separate homes. The daughters deeded about forty acres of the farm, including the homestead, to heir brother. The sisters believed that e was competent until after he had dvertised for a housekeeper in 1910 and

"His wife quarreled with his sisters and a family feud developed," says Justice Cardozo. "She showed her disapproval of his relatives by throwing scurrilous letters on their porch. These letters were never read by her husband. out they were received in evidence under is objection to show the character of is spouse. He complains, and we think justly, that there was error in this ruling. There were times indeed when the proceeding seemed to be a trial not of the sanity of the husband but of the sendent of his wife.

justice to her it ought perhaps to be said that she seems to have been to him a thrifty and faithful helpmate. With the growth of the feud the sisters became fearfull that the farm might not come to them after their brother's

The Court of Appeals finds that there s no evidence that Case's mind is not normal rules that one is not incomsetent to manage his affairs merely be

## MEETING OF RABBIS OPENED BY BRANDEIS

Plans for Annual Convention of Federation of Zionists

Are Outlined.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston opened the first session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis

I Zionist organizations possible and have a great demonstration of Zionist

To-day the reform rabbis will hear reports from Rabbis Rudolph Gr. ssman jections to her associate, and her refusal to have nothing more to do with them. ave done in New York city during th ast year. Dr. Joseph Silverman of Temple KICKED OUT OF BED. SAYS WIFE birmanu-El will speak on "The Institu-tional Synagoue." Dr. Maurice H. Harris, president of the council, re-ported that the Lewisohn lecturer for 1915 will be Prof. Morris Jastrow of the University of Pennsylvania.

### CONGRESS PUT OFF.

lews Debate Question Four Hours in Madison Square Garden.

thousand representative Jews met m Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon and debated for four hours on the calling of a congress to confer the Jewish question. It was finally decided to defer the congress until after a conference of Jewish national organ-Zations is held to obtain an interchange of views regarding the methods to be adopted to further the welfare of Jews

Jewish Community of New York. American Jewish Committee rein favor of the congress, but a nority report recommending postpone-ent until after the conference, which a been called for May 2, was adopted.

Marshall led the debate in favor the conference first.

Hourwitch of Columbia said FILLS HER HUSBAND'S PULPIT. as have been too meck in assert rights as human beings.

### 500,000 JEWS PROTEST.

resolution demanding civil, political nanonal rights for the Jews in beligerent countries was adopted recent meeting of the National kmen's Committee on Jewish Rights, littled Hebrew Trades, the Jewish Tree Rev. Mr. Leach was called on nited Hebrew Trades, the Jewish is: Federation and the Forward

## COURT SHOWS FAVOR FREAKISH WEATHER WINS RAILROADS TO SPEND FEAST BEFORE COBB A GROUP OF RECORDS

Failure of Ventures No Rea. Hottest April 25 on Record-Mercury Soars to 88 and Drops 30 Degrees in Three Hours-Heat Claims Victims-300,000 Visitors at Coney.

J. H. CASE SCORES AT LAST

The unusual question as to whether a man who makes a failure of nearly everything he undertakes is really incompetent to have control of property left to him has been passed on by the Court of Appeals, which reversed an order in mercury down thirty degrees, from 88 weren't enforced. the Supreme Court appointing a com-mittee of the property of John H. Case. most electric drop on record for the frivolous month. But for the low per-Case, who lives on a farm near Fre-centage of humidity there might have donia. N. Y. and who is now 66 years been heat prostrations equal to those of an average August day; even as it was there were several knocked out by

which developed after Case had obtained a wife through answering the advertisement of a housekeeper who sought a place. The facts as stated in Justice Cardozo's opinion, are as folinto the game of forecasting, forty-four years ago, and next to the hottest April day ever set down by the official thermometers of this city. That superheated occasion was on April 18, 1896, when the mercury climbed to 90.

The first thought of the Manhattanese neation appears to have been ade- to summer altitudes is to take the train or the trolley to Coney. This is also from the homestead to try his fortune the habit of the Brooklynite, the Bronx-from the homestead to try his fortune the habit of the Brooklynite, the Bronx-from the habit of the Brooklynite, the Brooklynite, the Brooklynite and the habit of the Brooklynite, the Brooklynite and the Brooklynite an alow, ran regardless of ordinances about "Not very imposing do the ventures seem, but the tragedy of their failure makes the chief count in the charge of records, according to Coney statisticians, were down by the sands and the frankfurters. Of this throng some went in bathing and seemed to like it, although the water seemed a bit cold to the tyro. It was as it usually is, a good tempered crowd and there were no more than the

### Sets Trees Budding.

Naturally, the super heat of early spring started the trees budding and the buds blossoming and gave the grass in-centive to come up almost as swiftly as on a scientific film in a moving picture show. You could almost see the blades growing. Emerald banners were displayed in all the parks, particularly Cen-

### Fifth Avenue Deserted.

Fashion deserted Fifth avenue After longing for weeks for a Sunday that was not all mussed up with a blizzard or rain, fashion drew a day that made little heat waves reel over the pavements, and what might have been the sized. Other railroads are holding back broken up and scattered to the four

Jersey coast there was a continual humming of new cars, old cars, all kinds of cars along the roads that were not

cultivated stretches where spring flowers sprung up to be plucked by eager fingers, and with its golf course and ball field, was just about the bustest bit of ground in town, with Central Park not far behind. The playgrounds were with volumeters and their guar-

Among the prostrated were Joseph Ventiniglia, 68 years old, 128 Hamburg avenue, East New York, overcome while visiting his son at 489 East Ninety-second street, Canarsie, who was treated by an ambulance surgeon; and William Wilter, 19 years, of 965 Forest avenue, The Bronx, stricken while play-ing ball in Bensonia Park, St. Ann's avenue and 156th street. He was taken

to Lebanon Hospital.

John Reymond, a cook, of 201 East
Thirty-fourth street, fell to the sidewalk yesterday afternoon in front of the home of Thomas Fortune Ryan, 868 Fifth avenue. A small crowd collected and Mr. Ryan's butler came out and bathed Reymond's head with leed water. A passing taxicab was haled and Reymond was removed to the Presbyterian Hos-

## PHYSICIAN SUED BY ACTRESS WIFE

Charged Against Dr. Simon G. Frank.

Mrs. Anna Clark Frank, a vaudeville singer known on the stage as Anna Clark, has applied in the Supreme Court a week alimony and a counse fee of \$1,000, pending a suit for separa-tion against Dr. Simon G. Frank, a physician well known on the upper West Side, in which she charges the physician with both physical and mental

Mrs. Frank asserts that her husband not only abused her when she lived with him, but that after she left his home, at 216 West 100th street, on account 300 West Forty-second street he employed detectives to seek divorce evidence against her. Louis Boehm of Boehm & Steinberg, counsel for Mrs. Frank, alleges that one morning recently Mrs. Frank was aroused at 3. o'clock by hearing some one hammering at her door, and several detectives pushed their way in and hunted in closets and under beds for another supposed occupant of the apartment. While the disappointed detectives were leaving Mrs. Frank lighted a cigarette and said: "What's the big idea?" in Temple Emanu-El, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, last night. Mr. Brandels told of the great need of unity among Jews in connection with the plans for establishing a Jewish nation in Palestine. He also told of the last of the l the plans for establishing a Jewish nation in Palestine. He also told of the plans for the annual convention of the American Federation of Zionists to be held in Boston June 28 to July 1.

The federation hopes to bring tosether in Boston the greatest assembly sether in Boston the greatest assembly of Zionist organizations possible and the says, and his attacks increased in the says in the says, and his attacks increased in the says in the says, and his attacks increased in the says in the says, and his attacks increased in the says in

strength and enthusiasm," he said.
"Delegations from all parts of the country are expected to arrange for the relief of Jews in the war regions and in Palestine. The federation will also consider ways of taking over the work of European Zionists because of the war."

It is the said.

Replying to his wife's affidavits, Dr. Frank denies his wife's charges of cruelty and says his income is only \$3,500 a year. Dr. Frank declares that the trouble between himself and his the trouble between himself and his wife has been due chiefly to his ob-

intensity until in September, 1912, he tried to stab her with a carving knife

Mrs. Stephen D. Conger Seeks Separation on That Account.

Stephen D. Conger, credit manager for Edward McConnell & Co. of 15 East Twenty-seventh street, who is also interested in several firms of shirt makers, is accused in the Supreme Court his wife, Mrs. Jessie B. Conger, of by his wife, Mrs. Jessie B. Conger, or kicking her out of bed on several oc-casions between 1911 and the present year. Mrs. Conger is suing for a sep-aration on the ground of her husband's cruelty and asked \$75 a week alimony on the ground that her husband has an income of \$10,000 a year, but Justice Hendrick allowed only \$20 a week.

The Congers were married in 1900 and have a fourteen-year-old son. Mrs.

Conger alleges that when she was taking a trip to Europe with her husband in 1911 he tore her gown off and choked her, and that she had to call the purser to her rescue. She was compelled to sleep with a stewardess

Wife of Absent Minister Preaches

at Two Services.

The Rev. Mr. Leach was called on Friday to Rockland. Me., by the illness ation. In all 195 Jewish labor of his mother, and his wife volunteered

pital, where it was said he had been overcome by the heat. Many other cities along the Atlantic coast were affected by the warm wave.

which extended from the coast to the lake region. The local forecaster re-ported a temperature of 55 at midnight tral, where the delicate garb invited and a breeze from the ocean that at its thousands to play and wander free in the pleasant heat. Myriad nurses The prophecy is for fair skies to-day provement in business throughout the

## 19 MEN FAINT AT BILLY'S MEETINGS

Attack With Carving Knife Topple Over When Evangelist Talks of Devil and Hot Griddle Cakes.

> PATERSON N J. April 25. In spite of the heat and the out of doors attracings he addressed 28,200 people, more than two-thirds of whom were men, at-tracted by the announcement that at the afternoon and evening meetings Billy

Hot Cakes Right Off the Griddle." which

except for special local purposes. Billy had this to say about contributions:
"I don't begrudge you an automobile. New Haven and Hartford—"Much as

days, although since he has been in necessary for safety."

Paterson he has been as busy on Monday as any other day. To-morrow, however, he plans to play golf at the North Jersey Golf Club's links, for the physical strain is beginning to tell on him, and BOOM DUE, SAYS SCHIFF. he has decided to take the day for rec

### RELIEF CONCERT DEFERRED.

Parisian Artists to Appear at Hotel Majestle Next Monday.

The third of the series of six tea con-The third of the series of six tea concerts in aid of the war sufferers, arranged for to-day at the Hotel Majestic.

has been deferred until next Monday. has been deferred until next Monday.

Artists who will contribute their services are Paul Leyssac of the Theatre his original translations into French of Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales: Mile. Lucille Collette, violinist of the Paris that night, she said.

Mrs. Conger alleges also that at the Cafe Boulevard in April, 1914, her hushand choked her in the presence of a number of guests.

English and Serblan by Miss Caroline Dawes Appleton.

As a result of last week's concert several boxes of clothing and hospital supplies, together with a sum in cash,

were turned over to Miss St. Clair Liv-ingstone and Miss Steen-Hansen, who will sail this week to nurse the fever stricken people of Serbia.

### N. Y. BOY DROWNS AT BOSTON

Walter Patterson Falls From Ca noe on the Charles River.

Boston, April 25 .- Walter Patterson, Boston, April 25.—Walter Patterson, 21 years old, a son of Alexander Patter-son of 401 Ninety-first street. New York, was drowned while canoeing on the Charles River at Dedham to-day.

Farewell Dinner to Humorist.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Inquiry among presidents of leading railroad concerns throughout the United States show that many companies are about to follow the lead of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has announced that it would spend \$28,000,000 in new equipment for its lines east and west. About

Signs of Improvement in

Business.

larly about the business outlook, brought replies from lines representing about 100,000 miles of railroad systems. About yet baked out enough to cast up unpleasant dust, and for those that rode
the day was perfect.

100,000 miles of raintont systems
one-third reported signs of improvement
and returning prosperity. The mileage
represented under this opinion is approximately 44,000. Roads with 25,000 miles reported the outlook not so good. The remainder were noncommittal. Sir Donald Mann. who built the Canadian Northern Railway, said: "The swing of the pendulum toward

better business conditions was inevitable both in Canada and the States." President J. W. Hill of the Great Northern, President Underwood of the Erie and President Thomas of the Lehigh Valley said that they were not in a position to talk now about new orders, but would have something to say in the mear future. Other railroad officials replied as fol-

ws: W. A. Gardner, president of the Chicago and Northwestern-"We are now soliciting bids for \$3,000,000 worth of equipment and expect to follow our usual course in the way of repairs and renewals."

R. Kenly, president Atlantic Coast "We are not contemplating large ditures in the near future. The usiness outlook is somewhat improved B. F. Bush, president Missouri Pacific

"I cannot attempt to forecast expenditures that will be incurred for new construction work or purchase of new equipment, but such disbursements will be held at minimum because of restricted West indicates that the outlook is

and it is impossible to give any estimate of what we will spend for additions because it will depend entirely upon the amount of business we will have to town hall to-night when it does we shall purchase what to a reporter."
additions may be necessary. In the Cobb's middle
meantime all that we can say is that and that he was In the Cobb's middle name was Shrewsbury we shall at least expend sufficient to its normally good condition."

Kruttschultt, chairman executive make necessary renewals on all parts of

chases made twelve months ago the Illinois Central will not be in the marent. The crop prospects are good realized will result in fairly satisfactory fall business.

at the three meetings to-day, now necessary to keep our property in good amount to \$21,550.64, and no more shape. There are no particular indiweekday collections will be taken cations of any decided increase in busi-

I believe everybody has a right to own I wish I could say that conditions have one if they can afford it. But I say you improved, the facts do not permit such are not giving God a square deal if you a statement. Earnings for February are not giving God a square deal if you roll up to church in your \$10,000 or and March were about equal to those \$15,000 limousine, sweep down the aisle in your \$200 gown with diamonds in your ears as big as hickory nuts and drop a quarter in the collection plate. Seems to be better, but the volume of pon't treat God on a lunch counter the collection plate. Billy takes his day of rest on Mon- provement work, except those absolutely

Business Fine, With Almost Unprecedented Prosperity Seen. Cotorado Springs, Col., April 25.— Jacob Schiff, New York banker, who is

here, brings the following cheering mes-sage to the West: "Business is fine. The confidence of been seen in America, especially by this

the railroad and steel businesses are improving and the stock exchange re-ports are exceptionally fine."
Speaking of the war Mr. Schiff said:
"The United States has maintained its neutrality in a remarkable manner. President Wilson's steering of the ship of state has been one of the ship works of statecraft our history has ever known. The people must stay neutral just as the nation is. We owe it to our national honor to be so."

## TIN PLATE MILLS EXPAND.

Pennsylvania Concern Plans to Employ 1,000 More.

Washington, Pa., April 25.—Louis Follet, general manager, announced to-day that the Standard Tin Plate Comhad completed arrangements for in addition to the company's plant at anonsburg, near here, which would double the capacity and give employment to 1,000 additional men. The expansion will mean an increase in capitalization from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The company plans call for an in-crease in the factory from twelve to twenty-five mills with improvements to or all his mother, and his wife volunteered the Charles River at Dedham to-day. The young man has been living with a brother at Dorchester and a week ago the principal cities in the country.

The Heavenly Vision' to-night as her subject. This was her all the principal cities in the country.

Or his mother, and his wife volunteered the Charles River at Dedham to-day. The young man has been living with a brother at Dorchester and a week ago the original plant. It is hoped to complete the improvements within six muter being his first. the improvements within six

## MISSIONARY HERE \$50,000,000 IN 1915 GOES AGAIN TO WAR AFTER A SEA CHASE

India Liner's Escape at Channel's Mouth.

Old Irvin Cobb of New York, Europe and Paducah, Ky., suh, who is best represented the American Baptist Forknown as the author of the stage version eign Missionary Society in India for of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (his pet work), the last twenty years, returned last was all fed up last night in the ball- night by the American liner New York room of the Waldorf-Astoria by about with his wife. He brought a story of 700 of his friends and Oscar. The function was a fitting close to City of London, which was taking them

one of the gayest winters of social ac- from India to London. tivities Paducah's younger set has As they entered the English Channel known, one of the sassiest Paducah a British submarine came alongside on affairs, in fact-as was pointed out by April 8 and the commander warned the that well known clubman and man about merchantman of the presence of a Ger-Paducah James Buchanan Bedazzling man undersea fighter in the neighbor-Brady-the noted Kentucky metropolis hood. He said that the German craft has known. Indirectly the European war, which

for his boss and slave driver, George Horace Legree Lorimer. For another thing, the dinner of last evening was in part an act of atonement on the part of all that section of Paducah, which chased the old man out of the city when, during one of his visits back home last summer, Paducah learned that he had written the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for orders, "according to Dr. Boggs. The slepton and the life to come. Some darling souls among the cabin passengers went calmiy to their staterooms; the others decided that steamer chairs on deck with rugs were good enough for the life to come. Some darling souls among the cabin passengers went calmiy to their staterooms; the others decided that steamer chairs on deck with rugs were good enough for the life to come. Some darling souls among the cabin passengers went calmiy to their staterooms; the others decided that steamer chairs on deck with rugs were good enough for the life to come. stage affair.

And too much emphasis cannot be Paducah, such as Judge Hal Corbett and Majah Menisee Wirgman of Paducah's mittee on capture sent by the citizens of Paducah on the trail of Cobb through

### Movie Blography of Cobb.

A moving picture drama of Irvin lobb's life, presented by the Vitagraph lompany, scored a big hit. It had real battle scenes sandwiched in between the portrayal of Cobb as a boy (played by Charlie Sommerville) and the depicting of Cobb as a grownup (which was played by Lindsey Dennison). J. Stuart ers all the way to Paducah, Ky., to

sat in a box and saw all this, as well est indicates that the outlook is beth Cobb. Mrs. Harry Blun, Margaret wycherly, Mrs. Richard P. Lingley, A. H. Smith, president New York Cen-

ine billposter pasted posters upon a big billboard telling of the "doings in the There are signs of improvement we hope will materialize, and the dinner was a "tribute by reporters to a reporter." Rennold Wolff said that

> river because one of its "chief functions Martin H. Glynn, introduced as one of

## Hons at Albany.

vnn, said among other sparkling

# Many Carriers' Officials See Glynn and Hedges at the The Rev. W. E. Boggs Tells of

The Rev. W. E. Boggs, who has a sleepless night aboard the steamship

had sunk two freighters.

The information impelled the City of was caused by Mr. Cobb. had a good London's skipper to swing out all his deal to do with the dinner. The old lifeboats and set the passengers to thinkgentleman is, for one thing, about to ing of the things the missionary had return to the European trenches to preached about frequently on the voywrite some more stuff about the war age-preparation for the life to come

for orders," according to Dr. Boggs. The skipper must have interpreted the words of the submarine man—for the hall was from an undersea boat which had apared suddenly on the surface—as a of German strategy to get him to G. A. R. post-both members of the com- i stop and immediately rang to the engine room for full speed ahead.

Then the City of London zigzagged through the night at a twenty knot clip

and the passengers have not found out yet whether they were fleeing from an enemy or from a friendly submarine. Anyhow the skipper refused to take a chance in the darkness just because the

Another passenger by the New York was John A. Wilson, a cousin of the President, who has been four weeks in esentment in England because the inited States had not made formal proting the shipment of arms and ammuni

### AMERICAN LEGION GROWS.

Numbers 7 Ex-Cabinet Members.

Martin H. Glynn, introduced as one of the "two worst bealen candidates in New York State," said, turning to Cobb: of the Navy and one ex-Secretary of the Navy and the N Hedges Tells Difference. the most recent to join are Joseph H.

Job Hedges, who was the other candiCabot Lodge, Howard Elliott, Nicholas





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## SOME NOT SO OPTIMISTIC OTHER WITS SPEAKERS PRESIDENT'S COUSIN BACK "COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER, SAITH THE LORD"

Remarkable Growth of This Cult-Its Adherents-Their Realization of a Supernatural Power Outside of Man-An Outgrowth of Present-Day Conditions-Are Its Teachings Logical?-Some Perplexing Problems-The Power of the Will in Resisting Disease-God Omnipotent and Omniscient, But Not Omnipresent.



coursed here to-day on a subject of unusual interest. His text was, "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

(Isaiah 1:18.) He said in part:

What a man believes or disbelieves is his own business, and not subject to public criticism. But when a number of people associate themselves, publish their doctrines to the world and invite members, their doctrines are properly subject to public criticism. These should be honestly treated, however, not mistogether, saith the processor of the should welcome such truthful criticism. We assume that Christian Scientists, therefore, will fully appreciate what we now have to say. We trust that we always have this attitude toward criticism of our public teachings.

The growth of Christian Science has astenished the world. It is a subject to the call implies her attempt to live in fullest harmony with the Lord under present imperfect, unsatisfactory conditions—even to the extent of laying down.

astonished the world. Its teachings appeal to a very intelligent, well-to-do class est to Germany because of her invasion have been more or less associated with raveller, said he had gathered from his alks in Paris and London that arangements were under way for the wacuation of Belgium by the Germans.

The reason for this is that they have started a new life.

The reason for this is that received

and myself, outside of politics, is the difference between memory and a hope. You can live longer on hose?"

ject of the legion is not active military Dark Ages. Under the increasing light duty, not drilling and not the arming thinking people could not swallow some

C. S. Readers and Practitioners

Christian Scientists feel what mich termed spiritual pride in connector

Having, we believe fairly stated the facts and claims of Christian Scientists, we will now endeavor to show why we consider their teachings illogical. "Mother Eddy," striving after a truth, declared that there is no pain, no sickness, no sorrow, etc. The truth she was feeling after, but did not fully grasp, is that sin, sickness, sorrow, death, are abnormal conditions, resulting from the

BINGHAMTON,
N. Y., April 25.—
Pastor Russell—
who will speak at the New York City
Temple next Sunday evening—discoursed here to-day on a subject of unusual interest. His

of the Call implies her attempt to live in fullest harmony with the Lord under present imperfect, unsatisfactory conditions—even to the extent of laying down life for the brethren, for the service of God and His Word. To this Church class, the Bible assures us, will come a still higher blessing than Restitution. The Church is to have the highest form of spirit nature, as St. Peter declares.—2 Peter 1:4.

he delivered last Sunday.

At the afternoon meeting fourteen men clinted, and due farmon meeting fourteen men clinted, and due farmon meeting fourteen men clinted, and due farmon meeting for the evening, but there are those with the farmon meeting for the evening, but there are those with the locking Valley at Columbus, with the Hocking Valley at Columbus, which the men at these meetings early followed Billy's example in stripping to the lower dild so because the sermon excited to lowed Billy's example in stripping to the late and his exertions were such that he was soon saturated with perspiration.

There was a morning session for men and women, and 238 people hit the trail them. With the 256 trail hitters in the afternoon and 274 in the evening, his decided and women, and 238 people hit the trail then. With the 256 trail hitters in the afternoon and 274 in the evening, his decided and renewals in the near future.

At the feast were Charges Halves, Dr. Austin Offalley builds Philadelphink, Majorstein, C. B. Dough of the Meeting And Scholl at a stone with the 18th of Schollage Bardelphink, Schollage Bardelphink, Majorstein, C. B. Dough of the Meeting And Schollage Bardelphink, Majorstein, C. B. Dough of the Meeting And Schollage Bardelphink, Majorstein, C. B. Dough of the Meeting And Schollage Bardelphink, C. B. Dough of the Meeting And Schollage Bardelphink, C. B. Dough

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we sent proportions. Three things espeally favored it. (1) its acceptance of
e Bible; (2) its rejection of everlastz terment, mental or physical. (3) its
sching respecting Divine healing Mrs.
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and held to the Bible, even though
reverting its teachings. She would not
like her teachings too antagonistic to
factor in resisting disease, that the

## A Very Pernicious Teaching